The Intelligencer:

Na FACLENER arrived in town at a late only an available candidate. on his preserves east of the mountains.

sions of the city, and they propose to ocmpy the field with a well organized club.

THE nail men hold a meeting to-day at Pittsburgh to consider the advisability of sopping longer or starting up their mills and also to determine what the card shall be. The situation is not satisfactory to the manufacturers, but many of them are inpressed with the belief that a good de-mand is near at hand. The long stop has been equal to the non-production of a million kegs of nails, and this fact imparts firmness to their belief in a coming strong demand.

THE Republicans of Martinsburg held a posing ratification meeting last Saturday sight. Geo. B. Caldwell, of this city, and Charles Davis, Esq., of Harper's Ferry, concur as to the general enthusiasm that prevails among Republicans. This manifestation so early in the canvass, before neetings have been held and the public gind stirred up by discussion, is an unnual and most encouraging circumstance.

THE wheat market closed excited and higher at Chicago yesterday. This may be a speculative rune of the "bulls," founded on exaggerated reports of damage by the wet weather. On the other hand, tmay have a good foundation in the facts of the situation. The weather bereabouts has been serious enough, and we hear of some damage. The rain has been so constant and the weather so sultry that the damage. The next day or two will determise the fate of the crop in this region so ar as it is still exposed to the weather.

HENRY S. WALKER has two effective empaign weapons against the Democracy in his Third district campaign for Con pes, the bard money and revenue tariff planks-of the Cincinnati platform. The Greenbackers are persuaded now that Hereford's barrel is not their barrel. He entended in '76 that the Democracy and the Greenbackers were simply two wings of the same party; that they both tapped the same barrel of cider, the only differace being that one sold their stuff at a little higher price than the other. Hereford will now have to admit that it is no longer the same barrel, and his constituests will be anxious now to know how his

A West Alexander soldier expresses kinself very sensibly and forcibly in today's paper on the subject of the soldier ota. He draws a very proper line be tween Hancock and the principles he spresents. He knows of no Republican sidiers in that locality who are going to handon the Republican party for the ake of complimenting Hancock on the sore of simple soldiership with their Total They see the difference between cock the soldier and Hancock the candidate, just as they saw the difference etween McCiellan the soldier and Mc Cellan the candidate, and just as they awthe difference between Horace Greeley as a man and Horace Greeley as the rep sentative of the reactionary party of the

This thing of putting up soldiers in order to decoy the soldier vote is not a new year in Ohio, where the Democrats nom ated General Ewing and General Rice, both good soldiers in the war, as the heads of their State ticket—the one for Governor and the other for Lieutenant-Governor. The soldiers were not seduced by the device. On the contrary, the State gave a largely increased Republican majority. Thurman himself would proba-My have received as many votes for Gov ener as Ewing did. The soldiers knew how to interpret the device, and they gave unmistakable proof that their votes were not to be obtained by any such strategy. The mea who composed the Union army are not ignoramuses in regard to tics. They have enjoyed the advan tages of the schools of the country. They have read the newspapers since the war, and kept themselves posted on the nes of the day. They have watched the coarse of the two parties and compared them. They know what Democracy represents. They know why Ewing and Rice were put on the Democratic ticket in Ohio. They know that it was not because of their record in the war, but because of their availability. They know that Thurman's antecedents and not those of Ewing and Rice represented the real principles of the men who sominated these two soldiers. and so, in like manner, they know that ncock is not nominated because his record as a soldier is dear to the hearts of the Democracy. The only record of Hancox that the Democacy approve of is the antagonistic part that he has taken egainst the Republican party since the war. They approve of his opposition to Reconstruction. They approve of his policy towards the White Liners of the South. They approve of his subserviency son's attempted reinstate ment of the old element of the South

the expense of the colored race, In so far, and so far only, as Hancool has attempted to hinder and thwart the logical results of the war they approve of him. As a Union soldier he is nothing to When he was fighting the battle of the Union they were resolving against the war, denouncing it as an abolition war and trying to stop it. Had they succeeded see days Haucock would now be one of the last men in the land to be thought

of as a Democratic candidate for the Presidency. As it is, he is only the entering wedge. Could they have nominated a more representative candidate they would never have taken him. He is simply and

Ma. FACIAL AND AND ADDRESS AND A MINISTER OF Republicans takes place eral and a President. The latter stands his vening at Parker Hall, on the South his evening at Parser man, on the South Side for the purpose of organizing a Garbert for the purpose of organizing a Garbert for the purpose of organizing a Garbert for the mental policy. Once in the Presidency, he is at the mercy of the men in Congress who placed him there. By them he is to be will piaced nim there. By them he is to be surrounded. They are his cabinet and his

publicans in that part of The boys are public and private advisers. The Solid street there as they are in other divielected, will be the overshadowing presrepeal all restraints over their power at the polls, and no Hayes will be in the White House to veto that repeal. The Republican

in all conscience at the South to-day. They know that Republican States are made to appear as Democratic States; that Republican votes are not counted; that political terrorism broads over some of THE STRONG THE SPEAKERS. The reports those States like a great pall of darkness; into the American schooners on the that reach us from all parts of the State that over a half a million of Republican Cuban coast. The information received voters are without representation in Congress, and that thousands and tens of thousands of Republican voters have dis appeared in certain counties as if the earth had opened and swallowed them,

and left not a man to tell the story. The soldiers of the Union have not been asleep since the war. They have noticed the rise of this Solid South. [They know why it is solid. It is just as Rusia b selid in Poland. It is the power of a great consolidated force over the conscient and ballots of the people; the same brute force that in Poland "made a desert and called it peace."

Until the day comes when the Repub icans of the South have the right to the ballot the soldiers of the Union will never rote to put the Democratic party in pos ession of all the power and patronage of the Federal government. They are not prepared to irrevocably seal the doom of he hapless men in that region, whose only crime is that they love the party that pre served the Union and gave freedom to slave. We know what the fate of the Republican party in the South would be un der a government in undisputed control of Democrats. It would simply become extinct. It is already expunged from the political map. One hundred and thirty-eight Southern electoral votes are counted solid for the Democratic party while not one vote is counted for the par ty that is rightfully in the majority in several of those States.

A FATAL DUEL

In South Carolina-Col. Cash Shoots

CHARLESTON, S. C., July 6. Col. E. B. C. Cash, of Chesterfield, killed Col. William M. Shannon, of Camden, in a luel yester-

Specials to the News and Courier says th duel took place at Duboses bridge, on the border of Camden county. Shannon the challenging party, fired first, the ball striking the ground near Cash's feet. Cash then fired and the ball passed through Shannon's heart; death was instantaneous. Col. Shannon denied to the ast having reflected on Mrs. Cash in legal proceedings, which caused the trouble nd challenged Cash on account of the latter's abusive publications concerning character and leaves a large and depend

ent family. The meeting took piace at 2 o'clock yesterday.

This latal duel was the outcome of a controversy between E. B. C. Cash and Capt. W. L. Depos, and Col. Wm. M. Shannon. Deposs and Cash made arrangements to fight but did not meet in consequence of the arrest of the former. Shannon was challenged by Mr. Clinchy, one of the parties to the controversy, but the chalenge was refused. Cash then published Shannon as a coward, and out of this it is supposed the meeting arose. The difficulties above mentiened led to the formation of the "Camden Anti-Duelling Association."

ion.
Colonel Shannon was about sixty years
of age and universally beloved and re
spected.

A GENERAL PIGHT

in Which the Best Citizens Participated CEDAR RAPIDS, IA., July 6.-Reliable ally fallen off to a condition of absolute nformation from Troy Mills, a small village in this county, gives the details of a several sections, each one in the hands of terrible fight during the celebration last an expert in his particular branch.

Saturday. The cause of the fight, in which R. E. Earll has charge of the A. over three hundred persons were engaged was bad blood engendered several years ago, involving the tax for the railroad. The row began by the Marshal of the day The row began by the Marshai of the day striking a man for insulting a woman. The blow was a signal for a free fight, lasting two hours, in which every conceivable weapon was used. The result was four men probably fatally wounded, and the serious injury of twenty-five others. The Irish element were the aggressors, and were badly worsted. The best citizens of Troy Mills participated.

OBITUARY.

SARATOGA, N. Y., July 6 .- Rev. Barn Sears, D. D. LL.D., of Staunton, Va., died this afternoon, age 77. Dr. Sears was for many years President of Brown University. When George Peabody gave the fund for educational purposes in the South, Dr. Sears was made manager of the Innd, and he then went to live in Virginia. He came here about one month ago for his health and to deliver an address be-

fore the American Institute of Instruction, Wednesday evening, on "Educational progress in the United States during the last fifty years." New York, July 6 .- The assessment on eal estate in this city for this year was \$942,572,000, an increase over 1879 of \$24,-476,000. On personal estate for 1880, \$201,194,000, a net increase of \$25,259,000. Estimate for taxes for 1880, \$28,143,000. NEWS AT THE CAPITAL.

BATCH OF RECENT APPOINTMENTS BY THE PRESIDENT.

lectors in Georgia-Interesting Statistics Concerning the Fisheries -Over-Crowded Steamships -General News.

RECENT APPOINTMENT.

Washington, July 6 .- J. S. Bigbee has seen appointed United States District Attorney for Georgia, vice H. P. Farrow Roland B. Kinne, of Milesburg, Centre county, Pa., register of land office a Yakima, Washington Territory; James E Wharton, surveyor of customs at Ports mouth, Ohio; Andrew Y. Dument, naval officer at New Orleans, vice James Lewis suspended; J. Mason Rice, collector of customs at St. Marys, Georgia, vice Thos.

House to veto that repeal. The Republican party of the South will be crushed out, M. Blodgett.

The President to-day appointed Wm. The President to-day appointed Wm. A. Stone, United States District of Pennsylvania, a voice in their behalf. The reign of the Shot Gun, the blugoon and the tissue baltot will be more complete than it is to-day. The soldiers of the Union are not prepared for such a change as this. They know that the state of affairs is bad enough properties. The soldiers of the Union are not prepared for such a change as this. They know that the state of affairs is bad enough properties. The soldiers of the Union are not prepared for such a change as this. They know that the state of affairs is bad enough properties. Secretary Sherman has gone to New York and expects to be absent about a

CABINET MEETING. At the Cabinet meeting to-day some discussion arose regarding the recent firing at the Department of State from the Span ish Government is that there is no such thorities of that Government are inclined to the impression that the vessel which over-hauled the American schooner was

. ARREST OF DEPUTY COLLECTORS.

Internal revenue commissioner, Raun received a telegram announcing the arrest under a State process, of several deputy collectors engaged in the Red Oak affair, Campbell county, Georgia, in which one of the parties was killed by a revenue offi-cer, who alleges that the firing on their part was in self defense. General Raum, after conferring with Attenue. part was in self defense. General Raum, after conferring with Attorney General Devens, telegraphed for the Assistant District Attorney to appear in behalf of the revenue officers who are under arrest, and to take out writs of habeas corpus with the view to transferring the cases to

The President to-day signed the co nissions of David M. Key, of Tennesse to be United States District Judge of the eastern and middle districts of Tennesse and of Horace Maynard, of Tennessee, be Postmaster-General of the Unite

PRESIDENT'S POWER TO APPOINT DURIN

Attorney-General Devens has given a opinion on the power of the President to vacancies, occurring either during the recess or during the sessions of the Senate, and appointments for which the Senate may have failed to confirm. The opinion was elicited by letters from Secretary Sherman, relative to the appointment of John F. Hartranft Collector at Philadel-

hia. The Attorney-General says: I am of the opinion that the vacar phia, having occurred during the session of the Senate, and the Senate having adourned without acting on the nomination sent to it, the President may now appoint the nominee, or any other person, to fil the Senate, and that the condition of the office is not affected by the provisions of tenure of the office care. enure of the office act, as

him. Shannon was a lawyer of high character and leaves a large and dependent family. The meeting took place at 2 better than the first character and leaves a large and dependent family. The meeting took place at 2 better that it has been sustained whenever brought into controversy by the advice the respective Attorney-Generals.

FACTS ABOUT THE PISHERIES. Prof. Baird is organizing the portion of the Federal census work relating to fisheries. The report will include imports and to the present time, beside foreign shipments. A few of these tables have been prepared and exhibit some remarkable features, such as the growth of the oyster export trade from \$85,08v in 1866, when first reliable information begins to \$453,306 in 1879, and the decrease in the exports of spermaceti candles, which in but \$35,121, since which time it has gradustagnation. The work is divided into

an expert in his particular branch.

R. E. Earll has charge of the Atlantic coast fisheries. He was formerly in charge of the propagating department of the United States Fish Commission. Capt. J. W. Collins, for thirty vears in the halibut and cod fishery of Gloucester, Mass., is his assistant, Silas Stearne, a naturalist of note, is in charge of the Gulf coast, and has with him S. T. Walker, a collector of specimens, long in the employ of the Smithsonian Institution. Ludwig Kumlein, late with the polars Arctic expedition as naturalist, looks after the great lakes. D. S. Jordan will report on the sea fisheries of the Pacific coast. He is also a naturalists of high repute, famous for the discovery of several new varieties of flab. Charles G. Atkins the Fish Commissioner of Maine, has charge of the river fisheries of the State. G. Marshall McDon. Charles G. Atkins the Fish Commissioner of Maine, has charge of the river fisheries of that State. Col. Marshall McDonaid, holding the same office in Virginia, will report on the Southern rivers, including the Potomac. Ernst Ingersoll, well known in literature, has been retained to look after the interest of oysters, while R. H. Edmunds, of Baltimore, takes the fish trade of that port, as also Barnet Phillips, of New York, and W. A. Wilcox, of Boston, for those ports.

OVER-CROWDED STRAMSHIPS. It will be remembered that one of the bills which by a misunderstanding failed that rendering owners of steamships, who are now exempt, amenable to the laws prohibiting the overcrowding of immi-grants to this country. A determined ef-fort is to be made next session by leading naturalized citizens to secure the passage

unanimously reported by the House Commerce Committee last session. strations in His Honor in Mis

WHEELING, WEST VA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 7, 1880.

unanimously reported by the House Commerce Committee last session.

The Surveyor reports to the Treasury Department that, during May last, he examined seventy-one steamers bringing passengers to New York. No passengers came on any sailing vessels. The total number of passengers brought was 58,700. The steerage passengers numbered 53,621, of whom 32,752 were malek and 21,049 females. The number of deaths during the middle passage was 30, 10 male and 20 females; 10 aboye the age of 8 and 20 below it. Seventeen steamers carried an excess of passengers above the number allowed by law, but they cannot be prosecuted until the law shall be amended so as to apply as well to steamers as to sailing vessels.

WASHINGTON, July 5 .- Mr. W. L. Royal, one of the Virginia delegates to the Cincinnati Convention, has published a letter ince his return home, in which he say he has been opposed to the nomination of a soldier, and never did give his assent to the selection of Gen. Hancock until he had received votes enough to nominate him. received votes enough to nominate him. He says: "The Louisiana banner, bearing the General's portrait, being brought to the stand and waved in the face of the Convention caused the nomination. A frenzy seized every delegate. Every one thought it indicated that he was nominated, whereas he lacked 150 votes. Every one was in a hurry to have his vote changed for Hancock. But for this singular coincidence I do not believe Mr. Hancock would have been nominated." And further, "The whole enormous mass of human beings was absolutely mad. There was no sense, no reason, no judgment anywhere."

A VOICE FROM AFRICA.

Liberia Pointed Out as the True Hon of the Negro, to Which He Should En

Washington, July 5 .- Rev. Dr. Blyden, President of Liberia College, Africa, and Minister to England from that Republic. preached yesterday in the Metropolitan over-hanled the American schooner was run by pirates.

Some time was devoted to considering the different candidates for the position of District Attorney at St. Louis, but no conclusion was reached.

The question of ex-Governor Hartrantt not yet having accepted the Collectorship of Philadelphia was discussed. It was thought he would be heard from within a day or two.

BREST OF DEPUTY COLLECTORS. man, of coal black complexion, indicating the full blooded negro. His discourse commanded the attention of all his hearers. He took for his text "Ethiopia shall soon stretch out her hands to God." His theme was Africa and the African race. He rapidly sketched the history of Africa and the story of her people. He devoted especial attention to Liberia, her past, present, and future, showing that a great future was opening there for the colored race. He argued also in favor of colonization, holding that Liberia was the place for the colored man to seek a home, place for the colored man to seek a home, and expressing the opinion that among the white people, except in some individ-ual cases, the men of the black race could

A ROMANTIC CAREER.

WASHINGTON, July 6 .- The Post this norning contains the following: In the police court yesterday John Riggs, colorrman Wiard, the inventor of the airgun. It appears from the testimony that Wiard entered John's restaurant, on the corner of Seventh and D streets, northest, and called for breakfast. When the bill was presented no money was forthopinion on the power of the Fresident to coming. Thereupon Riggs assaulted vacancies, occurring either during the re-Wiard. The latter was knecked down upon the floer, and when upon recovering his feet he attempted to defend himself he was again floored. Gaining his feet he left, followed by Riggs, who again made a violent assault on him on the sidewalk. Officer McGraw, of the Second precinct, who was passing at the time, arrested both and carried them to the police court. Judge Snell, in rendering his decision, said he had met the complainant years ago under far different circumstances. He was not informed as to his present circumstances in the complainant was not informed as to his present circumstances. was not informed as to his present circumstances, but even a dead beat had rights that the law must respect. No class has sympathy for them. He must, therefore, sympathy for them. He must, therefore, with the law before him, fine the defendant before him, though he evidently had some grounds for the assault.

Wiard some years ago was high in social position here and very wealthy.

THE VIRGINIA SPLIT.

of from Virginia reports to the Democrats here that all hope of having only one Democratic Electoral ticket in the field in that State is gone. While statements to this effect have been common in the press of late, it is only within a few days that exports of fish and fish products from 1820 the Democrats here have been willing to admit that the split in Virginia would give them any trouble. Some now go so far as to agree that the situation is such as really to endanger the State. Upon this subject the Baltimore Sun has the following Richmond special:

"Maj. Nat. M. Meade, of Culpeppe county, late editor of the Richmond Which exports of spermaces, canada, county, sate editor. Readjuster, is credited and a prominent Readjuster, is credited with being the author of a communication published in one of the city paper to-day, advising a fusion Electoral ticket.

tion published in one of the city papers to-day, advising a fusion Electoral ticket, to be composed of an equal number of each party, the Readjusters to be chosen by that faction. Major Meade is a delegate to the State Convention of his party, which assembles here on the 7th, and it is understood that he will urge the plan proposed in the communication referred to, upon the floor of the Assembly.

"It is stated, upon what I believe to be reliable authority, that most of the leading men of the Readjusters party, especially from the valley and southwest, will oppose in the convention any such compromise measure, and insist upon the adoption of a full independent Electoral ticket, composed of the most prominent and influential men in the party. It is not improbable that several of the representative Readjusters from the tidewater and south sections of the State would be giad to see such a compromise carried out.

It would tend to simplify the Congressional canvass in those portions of the State, and for that reason might be advocated by Readjuster aspirants for seats in the lower branch of the national legislature and their friends. It seems, however, to be quite certain that the more influential men of that party will use all their efforts to put a full ticket in the field of those known to sympathize with their views on the debt question."

those known to sympathize with their views on the debt question."

What Shall Be Done With It. STRUBENVILLE, July 6.

atch to the Intellige City Council met to-night and indulged n a great deal of talk. The Committee on Market Square moved that the question of whether the city building be erected thereon, or whether the gift of a fountain be accepted, be submitted to a vote of the of this bill. It was framed by Surveyor be accepted, be submitted to a vote Graham, of the port of New York, and people. The report was adopted.

GRANT AND THE FOURTH.

KANSAS CITY, July 6 .- A National salute was fired and bells rung in honor of busy harvesting and are jubilant over the General Grant at 5 o'clock Saturday mor- prospects of a large wheat yield. They ning. The grand procession, also in his honor, started at 1:30 in the afternoon, ed in this section. Corn is doi

of the city was made. The procession was over a mile long, and was reviewed by General Grant.

EMPORIA, Ks., July6.—Fifteen thousand people turned out yesterday to welcome General Grant and celebrate the nation's birthday. It had been raining for a week, or there would have been ten thousand more. The procession was the finest ever seen in southern Kansss. The Council Grove Guards and Emporia Rifles, and a company of one hundred uniformed boys, did the military honors. Excursions came on all the roads. Knights Templars and Knights of Pythias turned out in uniform, the first mounted on black and the latter on white horses. An immense arch of evergreen, bearing a banner with "Welcome, Grant," spanned Commercial street and the town was beautifully decorated with bunting and flags. An impresse are filled mit, space belider at rated with bunting and flags. An im-mense car filled with school children at-tracted the General's attention. At the grove General Grant was introduced by H. C. Cross, and responded briefly. He seemed well pleased with the demonstra-tion. The people were glad to honor the greatest American citizen. The celebrased last night with a grand display of fire-works

CURIOSITY OF SUICIDE.

A German Takes His Own Life to Escape a Small Torment. New York, July 6.—Among the curiosibach, a Prussian, employed in a cigar quarreled with Louis Maybes, also a German, who then lived in the same house with him. Although working in the factory their quarrel never healed, and Mayhes was the latter would whistle verse which in English would read: "You are crazy my child, you must go to Berlin." Bubach was so tormented by this insulting tune that he went home and told his father he meant to destroy himself to escape his persecution. The father and wife tried to calm him, but he walked out expiring before medical help could reach him. He had been annoyed greatly by this offensive tune for the last two months, and brooded over the wrong to him until

DOWN TO DEATH.

aster to a Yachting Party on Whi

Sr. PAUL, July 6 .- A yacht containing White Bear Lake, twelve miles from here by a sudden squall, and having no competent sailor on board, the yacht went over. Eight of the passengers were men of whom seven were unmarried. rest were women and children. Seven single men swam ashore, without any effort to save the lives of the women and children, who were all drowned, with one married man, who stayed and made an effort to save his family. Other boat went to the rescue, but were only able to recover part of the bodies. The lake is being dragged for the rest. The follow-ing is a list of the drowned: Frank Gibing is a list of the drowned: Frank Gibson, wife and children; wife of John Dow and his sister, Tillie Dow; child of Thomas Cline. All in the boat were laboring men. Gibson, Dow and Cline being employed in the St. Paul, Minneapolis and Manitoba Railroad shops.

ast night. Six firemen were buried un-der a falling roof, and all rescued more or less injured. George Chestor was buried thirty minutes under the burning hay and was taken out insensible; he was burned severely and crushed. His recovery is very doubtful. ast night. Six firemen were buried un-

AT ST. LOUIS. Sr. Louis, July 6.—A small fire broke out in the cellar at 716 Locust street, at man, was using a Holloway fire extin-guisher it exploded and killed him. Toole was captain of the Pomier corps of the fire department and the man who made himself famous by rescuing so many made himself famous by rescuing so many people from the Southern Hotel when it burned several years ago. His death will be greatly felt by the fire department, and he will be universally mourned.

THE GREENBACKERS.

Meeting of the Executive Committee

New York, July 6 .- The Executive Committee of the National Greenback-Labor party met here to-day. There wer present Thompson H. Murch, of Maine Chairman; Lee Crandall, of Washington Secretary; Epentus Howe, of New York; Col. Geo. E. Jones, of Albany, and Jesse Harper, of Illinois. Gen. Weaver, of Iowa, candidate for President, was also owa, candidate for Freedent, was also resent. Gen. Weaver starts on a South-rn tour in a few days, and will open the ampaign at Dallas, Texas, on the 15th inst.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

The Blanchard flouring mill, at Water-town, Wis., burned last night. Loss \$5,000. Insured for \$3,000.

There were fifty deaths from heat in New York Monday, and not one of the victims was an adult. The steamer R. D. Casenova, with one hundred Syracuse, N, Y., excursionists on board, sunk in Casenova Lake yesterday.

Young, Chapman & Co., of Montreal, wholesale boot and shoe dealers and man-ulacturers, have suspended payment; lia-bilities \$100,000; assets nominally greater

than that amount. Mr. George W. Messine, of Beston, ar-rested last week for alleged forgery of real estate assessments, has been surrendered by his bondamen. The forgery is said to

The recent rains have quenched the

nnt to \$350,000.

The recent rains have quenched the fires which started in Atlantic county, N. J., but not until great damage had been done. The fires ran over nearly two thousand acres covered with fine oak timber, and causing a loss estimated at \$20,000.

The Bar Association, of Cincinnati, has appointed twenty delegates to the meeting to be held at Cleveland, July 8, to form a State Bar Association for the purpose of securing better methods in expediting business of courts and securing other reforms in matters pertaining to courts.

"Yes, Jackson has some strength too. He is from Wood county, which, you know,'s avery ambitious county, which, you know,'s activated dress, traded, modes of travel, marrived, and he made some general remarks on the excellence of the crops in his section and went up stairs.

The Supreme@Courtis not in session, and it is not likely that much attention will be given to dull law questions on this visit, while Mr. Faulkner is in town our beginning to courts and securing other reforms in matters pertaining to come to stay.

The Preacher's Aid Society of the 2nd

Splendid One in the Hoosler State

say never before was such a crop harvest-

The military companies here and from a number of places in Kansas took part in the parade, and a splendid display of the various arts, industries and manufactures of the city was made. The procession was over a mile long, and was reviewed by General Grant.

New Paris, Ind., July 6 .- The wheat crop is about all cut, and the threshing nachine has commenced. The yield will surpass that of last or any previous yes by one-fourth.

MILPORD, IND., July 6.—Harvest be a week ago, and the wheat is nearly all in shock. Farmers say the yield will gex ceed that of any previous year by one fourth to one-third. Milford is situated near the centre of Leesburg prairie, which is the greatest wheat growing section in the State. Corn will do as well as in any the State. Uorn will do as well as in an previous year.

NORTH MANCHESTER, IND., July 6.—
NORTH MANCHESTER, IND., July 6.—

NORTH MANCHESTER, IND., July 6.—
Wheat cutting is about through with. The yield is considerably larger than last year. Corn crop looking splendidly.
CLAYPOOL, July 6.—Wheat is about an average; would have undoubtedly yielded larger had not the rains washed out so much on the low land. Corn promises well.
LESSUEG, IND., July 6.—The wheat crop, which is immense, is nearly all cut and shocked, a few days earlier than usual. Corn bids fair to be an abundant yield.

ELKHORN, Wis., July 6.—The growing crops are generally in good state. The stand is good and even and the growth forward. The condition of winter wheat forward. The condition of winter wheat has seldom been more promising for an early and abundant harvest. The mild winter and early spring were unfavorable for the crop, but the area plowed up is more than made up in increased acresge over that of previous season. Clover was quite generally winter killed and loss of with him. Although working in the quite generally winter killed and loss of factory their quarrel never healed, and the two men never spoke to each other. Whenever Bubach entered the room where yield will be above the average.

Wheat Sprouting in the Shocks an Molding in the Stacks—Cats Bad Damaged—Corn—Fruit.

New Albanya July 6 .- Reports received from Floyd, Harrison, Crawford, Dubois, Orange, Washington, and Clark counties are to the effect that owing to the rainy and hot weather the wheat standing shocks in the field is sprouting, the sprous on much of it being three or four inches leng, while that in the stacks has in many places molded. For three weeks the rains have been frequent and heavy, always followed by hot, sultry weather. This condition of the weather has near-

ly ruined the oats crop in many localities breaking down the standing grain, as we s causing it to rust.

On the low, flat lands the corn crop ha

ing linely. The grass crop will be very heavy.

Early peaches are being marketed by the growers in this part of the State. The crop will be a large one, but the long continued wet weather is deteriorating the flavor of the fruit. The apple crop is an immense one. Pears not more than one-fourth the average crop.

Cincinnati Horse and Mule Market. sales show that the demand for streeter has improved, and for drivers it has son recover part of the bodies. The lake is being dragged for the rest. The following is a list of the drowned: Frank Gibson, wife and children; wife of John Dow and his sister, Tillie Dow; child of Thomas Cline. All in the boat were laboring men. Gibson, Dew and Cline being employed in the St. Paul, Minneapolis and Manitoba Railroad shops.

FIRE RECORD.

AT SAN FRANCISCO.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6.—A stable on the corner of Hyde and Turk streets burned last night. Six firemen were buried un-

BASE BALL YESTERDAY.

Ocean Vessels. GLASGOW, July 6 .- Arrived:

London, July 6.—Steamers Bulgarian from Boston, Maine, Hanover Somerse and Hapsburg, from New York, arrive

ADDITIONAL LOCAL. THE GUBERNATORIAL CONTEST.

Short Talk With One of the Three Co Hon. Charles James Faulkner, the Dem

cratic Webster of this State, came in las night from Martinsburg, and as he was might from Martinsburg, and as he was writing his name clear across the register at the New McLure House an Interaction. CRR man turned around from the clerk with whom he was talking, to greet the gentlemanifrom Berkeley.

"Well, sir," said Mr. Faulkner, "I come in consense involvant law heiseas.

"Well, sir," said Mr. Fanikner, "I come in on some important law business. I have twice argued a case very elaborately before the Supreme Court, once orally and once by printed book. Yet, I was notified a few days ago that another hearing would be given, and I then wrote to one of the Judgesto ascertain the points in question, and receiving no answer came on here to get the requisite information."

"But, Mr. Faulkner, how about the Guternatorial confest, and your connection with it?"

with it?"
"I have not been engaged in any active contest for it, but I have said that if the people of my that cared to nominate me I would not feel at liberty to decline. The

momination would involve the leaving of a good home, which I would rather not do." "How about our George?" "Well, Jeffers has some strength, es-pecially on the South Branch. He has spent several summers down there fishing, and he has so improved the time that in-stead of being a fisherman literally, he has become a fisher of men."

"Col. Jackson has been heard of, too, I

presume."
"Yes, Jackson has some strength too.

COMPENSATION FOR DISTURBANCE IN THE IRELAND BILL.

ference-A Speck of War Frontier.

TURKEY.

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 6.—La Turquie in an article believed to be directly inspired by the Cabinet, publishes an elaborate defence of the action of the Government, defence of the action of the Government, with regard to the treaty of Berlin. It says the Porte's negotiations with Greece were frustrated by the inordinate pretensions of the latter. Delay in the Montenegrin question is owing to circumstances over which the Porte has no control. The Sultan is anxious to introduce reforms, but cannot do so, owing to the uncertain condition of the country. The article then accuses Europe of failing to execute its obligations towards Turkey. It charges that the Sultan has not been put in possession of the Balkans. Bulgaria has not yet been forced to demolish her fortresses. The Bulgarian tribute and the Servian portion of the O ttoman debt has not been fixed.

THE IRISH DISTURBANCE BILL.

THE IRISH DISCURBANCE BILL.

LONDON, July 6 .- It is believed that the or of the event.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Welday, of St. Clairwille, were in town Tuesday, calling the distressed districts evictions cannot be enforced during the coming autumn and winter without producing terrible events, and that in the absence of such law the government's responsibilisty will be much it greater than they have thought proper to state to the House of Commons.

The Times severely condemns the compensation for disturbance in the Ireland bill and says that if it becomes a law landlords will remain unpaid except in few instances where they are wealthy and determined enough to bring their tenants before the County Courts and brave the risk of having damages awarded against them.

INDEPENDENCE BY. overnment has information which ren-ers it very desirous for compensation for listurbance in the Ireland bill. In case the

INDEPENDENCE DAY ABBOAD.

Liverpoot, July 6.—Stephen B. Packard, the United States Consul here, banquetted the masters of the American ships in this harbor and others, last night, in commemoration of Independence Day. Over one hundred persons were present. The banquet was less of a private celebration than usual, as the Mayor of Liverpool and other notables were present. The toasts offered were, "The Queen," "The President of the United States," "The Mayor and Corporation," and "The Anniversary of American Independence." The last toast was responded to by Albert D. Shaw, United States Consul at Manchester.

THE JESUITS.

Pams, July 6.—The Voltaire announces that the Government, so far from being frightened by the popular demonstrations favorable to the Jesuits, with which the removal of the latter was attended, last week, propose to employ similar repressive measures against the Franciscan, Capuchin, Eddist and oblate confraternities next week. It is not expected that these brotherhoods will resist the authorities next week. It is not expected that these brotherhoods will resist the suthorities in carrying out their instructions from the Government, but it is believed they will unite with the already expelled congregations in an appeal to the courts for justice and the restoration of their property.

THE BERLIN CONFERENCE.

London, July 6.—A dispatch from Constantinople says the Sultan and Ministers have finally determined not to accept the recommendations of the Berlin conference. Mahmond Nedim Pasha, now identified Mahmond Nedim Ne Paris, July 6 .- The Voltaire announce

LONDON, July 6.—A dispatch from Constantinople says the Sultan and Ministers have finally determined not to accept the recommendations of the Berlin conference. Mahmoud Nedim Pasha, now identified with the English party, was the only Minister who counselled an acceptance of the proposals of the conference. A strong party is in favor of sending an immediate declaration of war to Athens if the Greeks effect any military concentration on the frontier.

Paris, July 6.—The committee of the Chamber of Deputies after hearing the views of the ministers and of delegates from the left group, has adopted the smended version of Senator Labiche's scheme granting amnesty to all Communists pardoned by the government, except those who have undergone sentences for common law offences previous to the commune. It is expected the Senate will agree to this compromise.

BRADLAUGH'S TROUBLES.

LONDON, July 6 .- It is stated that the first writ served on Bradlaugh for voting in the House of Commons was made out prior to the time when he voted, and may be vacated if he wishes, and that a second writ was served in the precincts of the House of Commons, and is therefore void. It is probable, however, as the ques-tion must be decided, Bradlaugh will op-

pose the first suit on the merits. FOREIGN NOTES. A public meeting, to protest against the rection of a monument to the Prince Imrecetion of a monument to the Prince Imperial, in Westminster Abbey, will be held at St. James Hall on the 15th inst. Sir Wilfred Lawson presiding.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS. BELLAIRE.

W. C. Stewart, of Gravel Hill, and Miss ennie are absent at Put-in-Bay and De-Mrs. McDonald, who was buried Mon-

Mrs. McDonald, who was buried Monday, leaves six danghters, the oldest of whom is only eleven years of age.

The Pres Ellison had a great time whisting for excurtionists Monday morning, both here and at Benwood. The Telegram could not take all that wanted to go to Cresap's, and the Ellison picked up as many as possible. The Bellaire City Band was taken along. The Maille Ragon lay here some time to get a band, but had to leave before one could be obtained.

Thirteen persons went from here to Putin-Bay with the excursion.

The Cleveland and Pittaburgh employes here had a holiday Monday; but the rain did not give them much chance to enjoy it.

Prof. J. T. Duff is in town.

Prof. J. T. Duff is in town.

The Thirty-fifth street sewer that has
just been fixed by the Street Commissioner caved in sgain with Monday morning's rain, making a big hole in the street,
which was filled up with cinders.

The third repainted street car is out.
No two of these cars, so far, are alike.

The third repainted street car is out. No two of these cars, so far, are alike.

Rev. C. W. Mateer, D. D., exhibited a great variety of pictures at the Presbyterian church, Monday evening, accompanying them with a running commentary and explanation. Very many of his pictures were painted by a Chinese artist and illustrated dress, trades, modes of travel, marriage ceremonies, modes of worship, temples etc.

BROUGHT BY THE CABLE. M. E. church (colored) will hold a picnic at Terry's grove, on Indian run, Tuesday the 13th inst.

the 13th inst.

The receipts of the Light Guards' picule on Rose Hill, were \$155. The net receipts are not yet known.

It was expected by many that the School Board would appoint teachers at the Monday night meeting; but nothing was done in that way.

Robert Brown, against whom charges were preferred by John Zilch, has been acquitted after an investigation by the Council.

were presented by acquitted after an investigation by the Council.

A party of young men were appointed to meet at the schoolhouse Tuesday evening to organise a club. The members will contribute the dues that may be prescribed until fall, when a room will be prescribed until fall, when a room will be prescribed until fall, when a room will be members will have some place to go. "Strictly unsectarian: for Jew and Gentile," said one of the organizers.

Messrs. Frank and Martin Cowen were in town Tuesday.

Daniel Fry, of lower town, died Monday morning and was buried at Old Wegee, Cemetery, Tuesday.

A second lodge of Druids was formed here Monday night, in the room in the McGregor block. The officers elected were H. M. Ingler, N. A.; Wm. Drugan, R. B.; H. Richardson, L. D.; F. Turner, V. A.; Miller Able, R. B.; Joseph Carter, L. B.; T. G. Hyatt, Secretary; Arthur McClain, Treasurer; James Kyle, L. G.; — Dunalap, O. G.; W. S. Ault, Conductor. The officers were installed by J. H. A. Miller, N. G., of Cincinnati. After this ceremony all adjourned to the usual supper in honor of the event.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Welday, of St.

or of the event.
Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Welday, of St.

ical Notes-Sailroad Enterprise-Local News and Personal Mention. WELLSBURG, July 6.

Saturday was generally observed as the

Fourth here, although business was not

suspended. The day passed off quietly. There were a few plain drunks, but the

There were a few plain drunks, but the lock-up did not hold any of them. The Riverside Glass Works have suspended operations for a few days. This will enable the boys to get a breathing spell this hot weather.

The Democrats are organizing a Hancock and English club. Some of our Democratic brethren think that there will not be a green spot left of the Republicans after the election—"allee rightee,"we don't think so "allee samee."

A little child of James Murphy, died of cholera infantum on Saturday.

Mr. John Ervin, has been confined to his room by illness for several days, we are glad to learn that he is improving.

Jessie Lee Kirker, grand-daughter of Dr. W. O. Kirker, held the lucky number that drew a handsome doll at a raffle in Wheeling.

The lite long Democrats of this county

wool buyer, was in town to-day. Mr. Butcher, also well known in these parts by wool growers, is in town. Col. H. W. Crothers who has been quite Col. H. W. Crothers who has been quite unwell for some weeks past is improving. The Col. is now and has been for some months past engaged in locating a railroad—to be known as the Pittaburgh and Southwest Virginia Railway—from the State line in Monongalia county, W. Va., through the counties of Monongalia, Marion, Preston, Taylor, Barbour, Randolph, Pocahontas, Greenbrier and Monoroe, to connect in Giles county, Virginia, with the Richmond and Southwest Railway Company, now being built from the mouth of York river through the State of Virginia to Pound Gap on the Kentucky mouth of York river through the State or Virginia to Pound Gap on the Kentucky State line, thence to Louisville and the Southwest, also to connect on the north with the Pittsburgh Southern in Monongalia county, W. Va. This is the only railroad that has been projected in our State that runs north and south, all others would be set and west. The proposed running east and west. The proposed road will run through vast fields of coal, iron ore, limestone, sandstone and timber. The counties of Taxwell, Bland and Giles,

The counties of Taxwell, Bland and Giles, in Virginia, through which the Richmond and Southwest railway passes are celebrated for their magnificent iron ores, which are suitable for making Bessemer steel. This road when completed, will give the iron men of Wheeling and Pittsburgh opportunities of getting their ores at less rates than they are now paying for Lake Superior and Iron Mountainjores. And will the head of the State an outlet. opportunities or getting for Lake Superior and Iron Mountainjores. And will give the citizens of the State an outlet that has long been needed. The charter of the road has already been recorded in the different counties through which it proposes to pass, and is also filed in accordance with the general railroad laws of the State of West Virginia, in the office of the Secretary of State. Col. Crothers is now engaged in procuring rights of way, mineral contracts and donations of land in the various counties in which the road will pass through. It is to be hoped that the citizens along the route will show a willing and liberal disposition towards this enterprise as it will be the means of largely increasing the value of their lands. We are reliably informed that some mountain lands in the State are only assessed at ten cents per acre for tax purposes. A railroad through the county would increase their value. The Colonel informs us that the company does not ask a dollar from any body until the track is laid and the cars put upon it, when they expect those subscribing to pay up. Success to the enterprise. We wish our fellowtownsman success in his labors. The citiexpect those states of the enterprise. We wish our ien townsman success in his labors. The zens of the State, upon whom he will will find him a clever, genial ge

perform the task assigned him.
Mr. Lee Deffenbaugh, of the
port Copying Company, is in
visit to friends.



Apollinaris, see that the bear the Apollinaris br